WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1897.

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Financial Showing Made by Gov-MacCorkle's Message.

WILL NOT BEAR CLOSE SCRUTINY

The Large Balance in the Treasury Last October

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Mad All Obligations Been Met, and There Are Other Items that will Bear Investigation-But These Matters will be Atrended to Before the Legislature Adourns-The School Book Question will Again Cut a Figure-Agents Already in the Lobby-Proceedings of Both Houses.

ial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 14.—The ernor's message, which by a hitch arrangements was read in Wheelbefore it was out in Charleston, dit so that their views concerning it re not to be had to any extent. Those have read it comment on the finanal showing which they regard as better on a careful-scrutiny of the facts will

he balance of the state funds in the sury October 1, 1896, is given as \$233,— It is believed that if all obligations been met there would have been no balance, more likely a deficiency, and the estimated balance at the end is is put at \$541,97, but it is thought this is not to be looked forward to great confidence. The probability at this legislature will know before gourns exactly what is the financial titon of the state, and what the Reof the state, and what the Rein party has to start with in as the management of affairs. It m of criminal charges there is

the item of criminal charges there is a leicilency of \$70,000. The governor recommends the creation of the office of state insurance commissioner, something which should have sent done long, ago. He recommends also that the school book question be aken from the legislature and handed over to the counties for them to work at their own salvation, a reform urged trongly by the Intelligencer, two years use. This question will cut a figure in his legislature. The advanced guard of look men has arrived, and others are hought to be on the way. Ghin & Co.'s nan is the first on the ground. Governor-elect Atkinson has named looked Casteel, of Kanawba, commaner of the Second regiment, to be assist-indigations of the Second regiment.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Election Returns Canvassed and the Returns Officially Declared.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 14.—
The two houses met at the expiration of the recess and the senate proceeded to the hall of the house of delegates to go into joint assembly to complete the cunvassing of the returns of the late election. At 8 p. m. the work was completed and the votes were announced

or nuditor, Boggs, 93,929; La Follette,

Morrow, Luss; Miller, Luis, tate treasurer, Tucher, 92,86; Ken 6,135; Rutherford, 1,172; Offner, 1,233 state superintendent of schools 33,931; Trotter, 105,135; Bower, 945 1,255. mey general, Riley, 94,060; Ruck Lynch, 1,185.

or attorney general, Riley, 93,000, Rus,
Essay; Lynch, 1,155.
The speaker thereupon declared the
lowing to have received the largest
mber of votes cast and declared them
cod to the following offices, respecely; Governor, George W. Atkinson,
ditor, L. M. LaFollette; state treasnr, J. E. Kendall; state superintendt of schools, J. R. Trotter; adjutant
eral, Edgar P. Rucker. The joint asnibly then dissolved and the senate
unred to its chamber.
In motion of Mr. Stapleton, a comtice was appointed to wait upon the
vernor and inform him that the two
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untarly organized and ready to rever any communication that he may
pleased to make to them. The speak-

er appointed as such committee Messrs, Stapleton, Childers and Ar-

noids.

The speaker announced the appointing of the following committee on privilege and election: Mesers. Stapleton. Cline, Creeman, Leach, Ferrell, Staylors and Victors.

ton, Cline, Creeman, Legan, Ferren, Stevens and Vickors.
On motion of Mr. Jones, a resolution was adopted, authorizing the auditor to draw his warrants upon the treasur-er for the per diem and mileage of the members and attaches of the legisla-

Committee Clerks and Pages.

fin motion of Mr. Stapleton, the speaker was authorized to appoint ten committee clerks and not more pages, seven assistants to the chie

committee clerks and not more than
ten pages, seven assistants to the chief
clerk and two signographers.

Mr. Hennett offered a resolution, provising for an amendment to the rules
which provide for the appointment of a
senaling committee on immigration
and agriculture, making a separate
committee on immigration and also a
separate committee on agriculture.

Mr. Patton from the senals communicated to the house the passage of
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on motion of Mr. Hughes, of Kannwha, the members of the bases were
requested to refer their cartificates of
election to the committee on privileges
and elections.

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T. Jones, assistant door keeper, at a salary of 32 per day. Objection was made to this resolution and the vote being taken, it was rejected. On motion of Mr. Taylor, the speaker was authorized to invite the cleray of the city to open each session with pray-

the city to open each session with prayer.

On motion of Mr. Jones, the cierk of the house was authorized to furnish three hundred extra copies of the journal to the members.

Mr. Morrison offered a resolution, prohibiting any one from smoking in the hall of the house of delegates during its sessions, which was adopted.

Mr. John Baker White, private secretary to the governor, appeared and laid before the house of delegates the governor's message. The message was read, after which the house adjourned until 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Senate Proceedings.

After the dissolution of the joint assembly the senate repaired to its hall

sembly the senate repaired to its hall and was called to order by the presi-

dent.

Mr. Gramm offered a resolution, authorizing the president to appoint a librarian to take charge of the books of the senate. The resolution went over.

Mr. Matthews offered a resolution, authorizing the president to appoint two journal clerks with the pay of assistant clerk, which went over, under rule 1.

On motion of Mr. Cook, the clergy of of the of Charleston were invited to present and open the sessions of schate with prayer.

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Mr. Patton offered senate joint resolution No. 1, authorizing the appointment of a joint committee composed of two members of the senate and three of the house to wait upon the governor and inform him that the two houses of the legislature were now regularly organised and ready to receive any communication that he may be pleased to make. The resolution was adopted and a committee was appointed in compliance therewith. Subsequently, Mr. John Baker White, the governor's private secretary, appeared and laid before the senate a message from the governor. The message was taken up and partly read, after which the senate adjourned until Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

ELECTION CONTESTS In Lewis County-Reprehensible Tactics

of the Democrats.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WESTON, W. Va., Jan. 14.—The election contest cases are progressing here extremely slow, on account of the many frivolous objections and other dilatory tactics of counsel for the contestees. It possible to the end of the cases for the purpose of retaining in office the Dem-

purpose of retaining in office the Dem-ocrats who hold the positions.
With this end in view, they have re-sorted to all kinds of unheard of moves for the past few days, culminat-ing yesterday in a most flagrant and unwarranted onslaught on the county court, and particularly Judge Jasper Peterson, who has been such a faith-ful and constant servant of the people that he has been nominated and elected again and again against his expressed will and over his protest. This it-twas hoped would so mortify und embarrass him that as a matter of delicacy, he would resign, which he first determin-ed to do, but later decided to remain on the court.

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The evidence is now but fairly begun and the case promises to be a very columnous one. Prosecuting Attorney Wotring, of Kingwood, is assisting attorney R. G. Linn for the contestants.

State Supreme Court.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 14.—The supreme court met this morning. All supreme court met this morning. All the judges were present except Judge Dent, who is detained at home on account of the serious illness of his wife. Judge English was chosen president of the court until further orders. The following cases were disposed of: Sayre vs. King, from Jackson county, writ of certiforari awarded.

Morrison vs. Wagsy, from Braxton county, writ of certiforari awarded, Snyder Bros. vs. Scott Turner, from

Snyder Bros. vs. Scott Turner, from Cabell county, dismissed for fallure to

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Parke vs. Ohio River Railroad Company, from Jackson county, submitted.
Bank of Ravenswood ve. Hamilton, from Jackson county, submitted.
Bank of Spencer vs. Simmons, from Roane county, submitted.
State of West Virginia vs. Chency et al., from Clay county, partly heard and continued until to-morrow.
Adjourned until to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

IN CONGRESS.

Senate Passes the Free Homestead Bill. Oleomargerine Measure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-The senate day passed the measure known as the free homestead bill, which has been un-der discussion since the holiday recess. It is a measure of far reaching import-ance, particularly to the west, and the interest in it was shown by the fact that a plank concerning it was a feature of the several national platforms. The ef-fect of the bill is to open to settlement al-public lands acquired from Indians. Fre-of any payment to the government be-yond the minor office fees, and to re-lease from payment those who have heretofore settled on those lands,

the rotofore, settled on those lands.

The house spent almost the entire day debating the Grout bill, which was under consideration for a time yesterday, to subject of comargarine and other initiation distry products to the laws of the states into which they are transported. This advocates of the measure took the view that the states should be allowed to regulate the sale of a product saling mader false colors and the opponents in view that the bill whould stabilish a langerous precedent and invade the newer of Congress to regulate inter-state commerce.

UNITED MINE WORKERS.

Have a Sensational Session Delegate Ex-

pelled From the Convention.
COLUMNIUS, O., Jan. 14.—The proseedings of the national convention of

cesdings of the national convention of the United Mine Worers to-day were on the senatorial order, John A. Calrus, expession to the Pittsburgh district, being expelled from the convention.

Calrus had distributed among the delegates a circular claiming that the gug lay had been applied to efficials of the organization in refusing to publish an article writen by him for the United Mine Workers' Journal, and making an intude writer by him for the United Mine Workers' Journal, and making an intude of President Penna. The trouble between Calrus and Penna graw out of the convention in the Pittsburgh district whom made a voluntary reduction in the price of mining on the advice of Mr. Penna, the object of the reduction helm to defeat a flank movement of De Atmitt, the coal operatic. Calrus refused to appear in the convention to

special committee. A committee was new appointed to arrange for a join con-ference with the operators of the Onio and Philaburgh districts on the question of a differential between the two dis-tricts.

LODGE'S LOQUACITY

He Even Acknowledges That He Saw the President-Elect.

HE PRAISES GOVERNOR LONG.

Says Massachusetts and All New England Like Him.

A REMARKABLE INTERVIEW.

Senator Sherman Leaves Washington to Confer with McKinley-Will Definitely Determine when He will Resign the Senatorship-Mark Hanna Will Fill the Vacancy-Cornelius N. Bliss Settles All Doubts in Regard to Ilis Selection-Alger Makes a Substantial Denial of Misleading Rumors,

CANTON, Ohio, Jan. 14,-Senator Lodge, who came here this morning, left for the east at 2:05 this afternoon. The object of his visit he declined to state. But he said sufficient to show that the conference did not concern

hmiself and the cabinet. He was seen by an Associated Press representative just as he was leaving the city. In response to an inquiry con-cerning his visit, the senator said:

"We had a confidential talk and what we said, I certainly cannot speak of." "There is some talk to the effect that you are a cabinet possibility. Is that

"Almost every prominent man has been named as a possibility for the cabinet. As for myself, Major McKinley has known right along that I had no desire to enter the cabinet. My desire is to remain in the senate."

"Ex-Governor Long, of your state, has been recently mentioned as a possible member of the coming cabinet. Have you said anything to Major McKinley about him?"

you said anything to sailor archives about him?"

"As I said before," was the reply, "what passed between Major McKinley and myself was and is strictly confidential. However, Governor Long is a spiendid man, and well thought of in our state and all New England."
"Do you think Senator Sherman has accepted the state portfolio?"
"I have not seen Mr. Sherman for some days," was his reply, as he puffed contentedly at a cigarette, "and cannot say what his latest decision is. I see

ed contentedly at a cigarette,"and cannot say what his latest decision is. I see
the papers have been fixing him for
the portfolio."

Mrs.McKinley this afternoon gave an
informal luncheon in honor of Mrs.
Judd Brooks, of Sewickley, Penna., sister-in-law of Vice President J. Irving
Brooks, of the Pennsylvania company,
General Williams, ex-department
commander of the Ohio G. A. R. and
ex-State Chancellor of the Knights of
Pythias of this state, with several other prominent Knights, made a social
call during the afternoon.

TO VISIT M'KINLEY.

Senator Sherman Leaves Washington to Confer with the Major.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.—Sen-ator John Sherman, who has accepted the position of secretary of state in Mc. McKinley's cabinet, left to-night for Canton, to have a conference with President-elect. It has been known for several days past that Mr. Sher man thiended to go to Canton, but the late of his departure was not definitely

Sherman's visit to Onio it will see ac-finitely determined when his resigna-tion will take effect, so there will be no delay in the appointment of his suc-cessor. His resignation will be tender-ed to Governor Bushnell, who will, no now agreed upon, name Mr. Hanna to serve until the meeting of the legisla-ture.

Me Ought to Know.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Cornellus N.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Cornellus N. Bliss to-day confirmed the rumor that he is not to be a member of the next cabinet. He was seen at his Worth street office by an Associated Press representative, to whom he said:
"I am not to be a member of Major McKinley's cabinet." Further than this Mr. Bliss would not go. He declined to admit that he had been offered a place in the cabinet. Neither would he give his reasons for making this statement to-day.

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DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 14.—General R.
A. Alger returned from Washington
this afternoon. He denied having any
knowledge of the alleged statement by
Major McKinley, to the effect that if
his (Algor's) differences with Senator
Sherman were adjusted, his appointment to the war portfolio would follow. The general said he visited Senator Sherman while in Washington, to
urge him to speak at the Michigan
club's annual banquet. Administration Charlets.

CANTON, Ohio, Jan. 11.—For weeks the prominent carriage firms of the country have been endeavering to ob-tain an order from Major McKinley for carriages to be used during his incumbency at the national capitol. To-day Malor McKinley decided on three carriages, a landay, a cabriolet and a brougham. The carriages are to be finished inside in green morrocco. The exterior body patiells are to be dark green and striped with black, the mountings to be in silvor.

The cost of these is said to be about five thousand dollars. They are to be depty for Major McKinley and family when the latter arrive in the national capitol.

Involving West Virginia's Property.

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SCEANTON, Pa., Jan. 14.—Judge
Archibaid to-lay rendered a decision on
the appeal of the executors of the estate
of the late Judge John Hundley and
the city of Winchester, Va., from the
collateral inheritance tax appraisement.
He finds that the entire exacts is taxable and the commentwealth of Pennsylvania will consequently come into 34c,
000, An incidental ruling gives certain
Servaton charities and the city of Winchester an exual slaure in 20,000 agrees of
coal and timber land, valued at \$490,090,
in Virginia and West Virginia.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer, MANNINGTON, W. VA., Jan. 14-A: san past four this afternoon an explo-sion of mas occurred at the H. L. Smith 26 well, on Start's run, user Smithfield, Weitzel county, remilling to fatel by-juries to Mike Kelley, the congractor, and Jack Stort, aged 25, and the sections burning of another man.

PLATT IN A WALK.

Choate Never in It-Hot Fight on Hand in

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Without the usual formula of a nominating speech to-night, with no word of eulogy, but with a strength of votes that was overwhelming, Thomas C. Platt was named as the Republican candidate for United States senator by a vote of 147 to 7 for Joseph H. Choate. Two were absent Joseph H. Choate. Two were absent. Seldom, if ever, has the assembly chamber, the meeting place of the joint Republican cancus on the United States senatorship, presented such a lively scene as it did to-night. Long before the hour for assemblage had arrived the galleries were filled with visitors. Before the ballot was taken a resolution was adopted to make the choice of the caucus binding on all Republican members. The ballot resulted as already stated, and the nomination was made unantimous and depublies. ous amid applause.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan.

als of candidates and counter rumors were flying fast.

The weary leaders after a night of toil set about to get together the joint steering committee. It was 10 o'clock before all the members could be rounded up. The followers of ex-Congressman W. E. Mason were jubliant on account of the prolonged Madden conference. They claimed it showed weakness in the Madden ranks. Congressman Hitt and his men and those of Samuel Allerton and those backing the candidacy of Col. Clark E. Carr are watching the proceedings with interest, each hoping to gain a big extra following should Madden's forces go to pieces.

numerous candidates. We have not asked him to do so, and will not ask him. If we win, and we know we will, we want to win on the merits of our candidate."

didate."
It has just been announced by one of M. B. Madden's friends that the Chicago alderman has announced his withdrawal from the senatorial race. Excongressman W. E. Mason, of Chicago, says that Madden has promised to throw his support to him.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 14.—The ballot for senator to-day resulted: W. H. Claggett, 31: Fred T. DuBois, 28: C. W. Cooper, 5; J. R. Wester, 2; scattering, 4. Clag-gett lost the votes of two Democrats who supported him yesterday.

"OH, WOMAN!

In Hours of Ease, Uncertain, Coy and Hard to Please." NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—A copyrighted

cable from London to the Evening World says: The World correspondent sent to Budapest writes that it is the judgment, after nearly a fortnight of daily interviews, luncheons and dinners with the princess de Chimay and her gypsy lover, that both are already tired of their can soin are already tired of their elopement. But the gypsy wants to make as much money out of it as possi-ble before the inevitable parting. The correspondent was with them last Saturday before returning to his post

ters to a crisis. The princess says that if she could only find somebody else who would run away with her she would like to go immediately and probably would choose Japan as her next 'hunting ground."
"However, nothing the princess says can be depended on for she changes her mind every moment. She finds pleasure in telling all kinds of stories to every one who goos to see her.

who goes to see her."
"If." the correspondent adds, Prince Chimay had been well advised, he would have asked to have him wife examined by experts in mental disorders. There is no doubt that if this had been done she would have been placed in an asylum."

A NOVEL INDUSTRY. The Usaless Cornstalk will Now be of Value to the Farmer, CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Edwin S. Cramp,

of the Philadelphia ship building firm, completed plans here to-day for the opening of a factory at Rockford, Ill., about February 1, for the manufacture of ship padding and cattle fodder from

of ship padding and cattle fodder from corn stalks, a patent for which was recently granted him.

Before the harvesting of the next crop it is expected that several other factories will be erected in the corn belt, and material which has heretofore been practically worthless will, become a source of revenue to the farmers. Mr. Cramp stated that he had just completed contracts with the American Spirits Maniafracturing Company to feed their cattle with the substance prepared from the pith, and portion of the corn stalk crop of 1857 will be used by him. "We intend to invest a large amount of capital in making use of the inventions and build factories from year to year in favorable locations throughout the west, so that there will be no expense for transportation to most of these who sell us their product."

Mr. Cramp said that the price to be paid for the stalks will be §4 a ton.

ProjectAgainat the Treaty.

Protest Against the Treaty.

ARDMORE, I. T., Jen. 14.—Six hun-dred settlers, representing every section of the Chickasaw nation, assembled in of the Chickasaw nation, assembled in convention here and adopted resolutions protesting against the Chectaw treaty negotiations by the Dawis commission. The terms of the treaty, it is claimed, make the settlers intruders and confucate the improvements made by them on Indian lands. S. H. Talbert, a farmer, was delegated by the convention to go to Washington and present the claims of the settlers before Schebtzry Francia.

Steamplifp Movements. BREMERHAVEN-Aller, New York,

York for Liverpol. NEW YORK—Berlin, Antwerp MARSEILLES—California, New York via Naples, etc.

CUBAN VICTORY.

Gomez Captures Santa Clara and 5,000 Rifles

BESIDES NUMBER OF PRISONERS

Skirmishes in which the Spaniards Clain to Have Been Successful-Six Insurgent Camps Destroyed and 400 Hats Eurned. Don Carlos Has Something to Say on the Situation-Cubana will Not Compromise-"Independence or Death" Their

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-The Press this morning claims to have received news through private channels that General Maximo Gomez stormed and captured the important city of Santa Clara on January 9, and is now moving on Havana with 18,000 men. The famous cavalry leader Quintin Bandera was mortally wounded, the Press says, and General Luque, commanding the Spanish,

The news received last night said that The news received last night said that the losses were: Spanish, estimated killed and wounded, 900; prisoners, 700; cannon captured, 18; battle standards, 4; rifles in the Spanish arsenal, 5,000, with plenty of ammunition.

Cubans killed and wounded, 1,500, which is 660 more than the Spanish loss, The Press quotes Carlos Roloff as saying the report is credible. The junta has no news.

as no news. According to the Press advices the arrison of Sania Clara had been reuced to two thousand men, while Gonez had 8,000 men, six thousand being
rined. On January 5, he invested the
ity, which was well fortified. Comezent the infantry under General Rabi
to the west of the city. The cavalry,
600 strong, under Quintin Bandera's
sas placed on the other three sides, its
unit is rength being on the west. On
he sixth, seventh and eight, there were
kirmishes. General Luque commander
the garrison, being wounded on the

of the garrison, being wounded on the latter day. On the minth, at daybreak, the Cubans closed in on the town, the cavalry charging order the Spanish earthworks and putting the enemy to flight. Bandera's fell while leading his men and died soon after.

No soener had the news of the fall of Santa Clara reached the planters round about than they began to flock to Gomez' standard. Every mile he went he got new recruits. The news received last night said he now has an army of 18,000 well equipped men.

TWO SYLEMISMES

TWO SKIRMISHES

In which the Spaniards Claim to Have

Been Successful.

HAVANA, Jan. 14.—The San Quintin
battalion at Cayo de Espine, province of Pinar del Rio, has had a skirmish with the insurgents, during which the latter lost nine men killed, including the secretary of General Ruis Rivera the insurgent leader, who succeeded Antonio Maceo, in command of the Cuban forces in that part of the island, The troops also destroyed three insurgent camps and burned two hundred The column had seven men

The Spanish columns commanded by The Spanisa columns commanded by Generals Inclan and Gasco, have been engaged with several insurgent bands in different parts of Pinar del Richave destroyed three camps and have burned two hundred huts. The insurgents lost twenty-two men killed, retired with many wounded and the troops captured twelve prisoners. The Spaniards had two men killed and fourteen wounded.

lost twenty-two men killed, the troops captured six prisoners and the govern-ment forces had twenty-two men wounded.

OH, IT'S YOU TALKING!

The Pretender to the Spanish Throne
Makes a Few Remarks.
VENIGE, Jan. 14.—Don Carlos, the pretender to the Spanish throne, has made the following statement to The Associated Press reporter, here:

"I do not wish, as a Spaniard, to remember the insults addressed by the American senate to my fatherland; but, friends never insult. Spain has two immense forces—an admirable people who despise all material considerations when the national honor is involved and a heroic army, which continues the glories of its immortal history. Supported by these two elements Spain is strong enough to affirm her independence and maintain her sovereignty. Mediators are out place where there is a government worthy the name. It is this which Spain lacks and it is due to this that the United States floots her. But the Spanish people who conquered America and who are as courageous as their government is weak and short-sighted, still exists. One should never be the provoker, but must be ready to defend one's self against all. Spain can do this."

"INDEPENDENCE OR DEATH" nse forces—an admirable people who

"INDEPENDENCE OR DEATH" Is the Motto of the Cubans-They will Ac-

cept No Compromise.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.—Mr. Quesada, of the Cuban junta, to-day received a long letter from his uncle, Salvadore De Cisneros, the president of the Cuban republic, which, by inference gives a denial, to the reports that the insurgents are willing to negotiate

insurgents are willing to negotiate terms of peace on any other basis than absolute independence.

The letter says in part: "I am very glad to see that the people and Congress of the United States will continue to sow sympathy for Cubs. I am preparing an appeal in which the government of the republic will ask for the bland. We will renew our offensive campaign in a few days. Goner has left me to enter Senta Clara with reinforcements and munitions of war, the will go further west. Our situation is most prosperous and if we had plenty of aumanition, not only for rifles, but for cannon, and in Camaguey a dynamic cannon, the railroads would be destroyed and the few parrisoned inland towns would be abundoned by the enemy and they would be confined to the coast. All expect to receive those will dive them to the sea and be in a position to tell them why they depart with our last good by."

Sento Quesada declares there is absolutely no truth in the reports of a pendion compromise on a basis of home oute for the Cubans and says. "The Cubans are determined to fall like meniative than shanefully and with equality and specific contourse by entering into and account of the cubans are determined to fall like meniative than shanefully and with equality and specific party agreement which would meen the abundonment forever of the high ideal of complete emancipation. To all such projects the Cubans will respond now and always with their motte.

A MIXED AFFAIR.

How Two Homes were Broken Up by a Transfer of Affection.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The trial of the divorce suit of Mrs. Mary A. Bostwick against her husband, Homer Bostwick, was begun in the supreme court to-day. In her complaint Mrs. Bostwick stated that her husband is at present living in the west. He is a son of the late Dr. Homer Bostwick, who died

the late Dr. Homer Bostwick, who died in 1883, leaving a large fortune.

Mrs. Bostwick's father is a wealthy California banker. She was brought up in the west, and is a fine horsewoman and a great lover of athletic sports. She met Mr. Bostwick in September, 1886. Within three weeks they became engaged, and they were married on October 12, 1885. Mr. Bostwick bought a handsome house in West Eighty-eighth street, and there they, with ane child, Louise, lived until early in 1883, when they met at a reception in the Twesty-second regiment armory Mrs. Minnora Hones and her husband, Frederick Hones. The Bostwicks and the Hones became great friends, and this friendship resulted later in the breaking up of both home and the filing of two divorce suits, Mrs. Hones obtaining a divorce from her husband. Two years ago Mrs. Bostwick used for and secured.

a separation from her husband on the grounds of abandonment. Subsequeatly, she brought the suit for absolute di-vorce which is now on trial.

Mrs. Bostwick, a handsome woman, about thirty years old, was in court. She wan dressed in black and wors a scalskin aboulder cape and a black vel-vet hat with black plumes. Several witnesses, among them Mr. Hones, tes-likel to the improper intimacy of Mr. Bostwick and Mrs. Hones,

IRON AND STEEL

Market Dull, and Still Waiting for Something to Turn Up.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 14.—The
American Manufacturer in its weekly,

review will say to-morrow: out the country shows nothing more than a general duliness, and the same old waiting for something to turn up.
At no point is there anything special noted by our market correspondents this week. In the eastern market trada is reported as being of a disappointing character.

Philadelphia the activity noted At Philadelphia the activity notes recently suddenly stopped, and a large amount of promised dualness is being held up. A great deal in structural iron is expected. In the west, the market is still awaiting for the expected improvement. The most activity shown is in merchant steel, as the makers of agricultural implements are now arranging for summing. Plg iron in the ranging for supplies. Pig iron in the Chicago market shows a little more life than it did some time ago. Southern brands are a little weaker. Louisville reports a much better feeling in pig iron. It seems that some extremely low prices are still being taken for Bessemer steel. Whoeling reports quite low figures in that line, but generally speaking, the flurry shown recently has subsided. There are no new developments shown in pool matters.

Grey Forge pig iron is quoted at \$9.5602.75. No. 1 foundry \$11.56021.75. Bessemer \$10.65011.00. Its general steel hars \$1.0501.10. steel rails \$255. Bessemer blooms and billets \$15.

FLYING FROM PLAGUE.

Half the Population of Hombay Have Descried the Stricken City.

BOMBAY, Jun. 14.—Over half the population of this city, estimated to amount to 900,000, has fled from the plague and the erstwhile crowded streets, docks and bazaars are not recognizable. Business in piece goods metals, crockery and hardware is at a standstill and the money lenders have

standstill and the money lenders have vanished. The courts are deserted and the judges and officials have gone to a healthier clime. Many of the native doctors, graduates of the college have field, and those remaining refuse to attend plague cases, or, when they, do attend plague cases, or, when they, do attend to them, will not touch the sufferers, dreading contagion.

Clerks and others whose vocations call them to the city daily, removed to suburban stations, where the people are mostly living in thatched huts. It is estimated that 800,000 persons are encamped at Andheyi, from whence they will soon be forced to migrate, owing to the lack of water and sanitation, threatening to breed cholera. The cemeteries are already filled to overflowing and the which is spreading the conto carry the conjugated in carinstances women have assisted in car-rying the dead bodies. A large num-ber of plague corpses at the tower of silence the Parsee burial places have not been eaten by the valtures inhabi-ting it. Corpses have been found in the streets.

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The official returns show that up to last evening there were 3,39 cases of bubonic plague and 2,395 deaths from the disease. that disease.

CAPT. PHILO M'GIFFIN Has Become Violently Insane, the Result

of Wounds. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Phile Mc-Griffin, who commanded the Chinese battleship Chen Yuen in the battle of the battleship Chen Yuen in the battle of the Yalu river, September 17, 1894, has become violently finance. The physician wito is attending believes that his mental disorder is the result of wounds received in the battle mamed above, and hopes that an operation will disclose some splitter on the scull or extraneous autotimes pressing upon the brain, and that the removal of the cause of the difficulty will restore Captain McGriffin to reason.

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(Captain McGriffin is a native of Washington, Pa., and known in this city. When he returned to this country after the war he spen t some time in the vicinity visiting.)

The Misfortune of a Fortune.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 14.—The body of Charles W. Meyers, son of a Chi cago banker, was found on the floor of cago banker, was found on the floor of his room in a boarding house here to day, he having committed suicide some time during the noght by shooting ilmself through the heart. Meyers was 24 years old and had been living in this efty about two years. He inherited a fortune from an uncle about three years and, and flate he had been in financial strails. He has pawned most of his measure, and finding himself almost penilless it is believed, he külled himself. A letter was found on a table in his room addressed to H. F. Meyers, Chicago.

Wenther Forceast for To-day.

For West Virginia, light snow or rain in he morning, followed by clearing weath-r; northeasterly winds. For Western Pennsylvania and Ohio,

The temperature, yesterday as observed by C. Schneyf drumpts, corner Fourteenth and Market streets, was as follows:

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18. III. 30 Weather—Cloudy.